

Fair tonight and Friday; light north to northeast winds.

The Evening Times

READ THE
MORNING
TIMES

The News of All
the World. Best
Sporting Page in
Washington.

Number 2138.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

Price One Cent.

KITCHENER ATTACKED IN THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

Closure Rule Invoked
to Stop Debate.

IRISH MEMBERS
START TROUBLE

Redmond Declared General
Made War on Women
and Children.

SPEAKER WAS UNABLE
TO CONTROL THE BODY

Wild Uproar Greeted Remarks About
South African Commander and It
Was Several Minutes Before Order
Could Be Restored—Howled Down
Several Times, But Persisted in His
Speech.

LONDON, June 5.—In the House of
Commons this afternoon Mr. A. J. Bal-
four, the government leader, moved a
resolution to carry out the King's wish
that a grant of £50,000 should be made
to Lord Kitchener. In moving the res-
olution Mr. Balfour said it was pro-
posed to grant a sum of money to a
distinguished general to whose skill
the safety and honor of the empire had
been intrusted during the past two
years.

Kitchener Eulogized.
Mr. Balfour sketched the career of
General Kitchener, and recounted the
honors which had been conferred upon
him, but which, he said, had never
carried the compensation he was entitled
to. He eulogized him for the skill and
energy he had displayed in bringing to
an end a war which, if it had been
against an organized industrial com-
munity, would doubtless have terminated
with the successful campaign of
Lord Roberts.

Mr. Kenyon-Slaney, Conservative, who
"desires to treat Ireland in a spirit of
generous justice, but is opposed to
home rule," and Right Hon. Edward
James Sanderson, Conservative mem-
ber for the north division of Armagh, Ire-
land, denied that Mr. Dillon represented
the feelings of the Irish people in the
matter.

Mr. Henry Labouchere also opposed
the grant. He asked why a similar
grant should not be made to Colonial
Secretary Chamberlain.

Redmond Raises Storm.

In the House of Commons this after-
noon the Irish members raised a debate
on the proposed grant of £50,000 to
Lord Kitchener. During the debate Wil-
liam Redmond, Nationalist, created a
scene by saying:

"Kitchener's name will go down to
history as having made war on women
and children."

Immediately the house was in a wild
uproar, and the Speaker was unable to
get order for several minutes. Finally
Mr. Henry Seton-Karr, Conservative,
moved that the "honorable gentleman
be no longer heard."

Amid renewed outcries Redmond en-
deavored to resume his speech, and got
as far as "Kitchener is responsible for
the death of 15,000 children," when he
was howled down.

Speaker Powerless.

Redmond exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker, I
appeal to you to permit me to be heard."
The Speaker replied: "I am unable to
control the House in its present tem-
per."

This remark was greeted with calls
for the Speaker to adjourn the House,
which the latter did not notice.

Redmond rose again to proceed, when
some one shouted: "I move a closure."

The Speaker put the motion amid great
excitement, and yells from the Irish
members of "You're interfering with
free speech."

The motion was carried by a vote of
273 to 138.

MANY CAPE COLONY REBELS SURRENDERING

Lord Kitchener in Receipt of
Congratulatory Messages.

LONDON, June 5.—Advices from Cape
Town state that there have been nu-
merous surrenders of Cape Colony re-
bels, including that of Commandant
Fouché.

A Pretoria dispatch says that Lord
Kitchener has received the following
message from Lord Salisbury:

"My hearty congratulations on the
brilliant achievement which brought the
war to so satisfactory a conclusion."

Lord Kitchener is the recipient of
hosts of similar messages from prom-
inent people in all parts of the British
empire.

Times Newsboys Band Call

Members of The Times News-
boys Band will report at The
Times Office, Friday at 1:15 p.
m., sharp, in uniform. Important.
G. M. WHITE,
Director.

GRANT OF FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS TO KITCHENER STUBBORNLY OPPOSED

The recommendation of King Edward that General Lord Kitchener be given a grant of £50,000 in recognition of his services in ending the war in South Africa was embodied in a resolution presented to the House of Commons this morning.

Stubborn resistance to the proposed grant developed among the Irish members and led to an attack by Mr. Redmond on the British general who, he declared, had made war on women and children. These remarks created an uproar and Redmond was yelled down. A closure was ordered to shut off debate and quell the disorder.

DETAILS OF PROPOSED MAIL TUBE SERVICE

Two Routes Provided for in
Request for Bids.

From General Postoffice to the Capitol
and Thence to Station B the
Scheme Outlined.

The pneumatic tube service to be es-
tablished in this city is to cover two
routes, according to the advertisement
inviting proposals. Route No. 513,001 is
to be between the General Postoffice, the
Senate Postoffice, and the House of Rep-
resentatives Postoffice. Route No.
513,002 is to cover between the General
Postoffice, the Senate Postoffice, the
House of Representatives Postoffice, and
Station B.

Proposals will be received by the
Postmaster General until 4 p. m., July
12, and decisions will be announced on or
before July 21. Bids must be separate for
the above routes, and bond accom-
panying proposal for each route must
be in double the amount of the bid. If
either of the routes advertised for
Washington, D. C. is awarded, no award
will be made in the other route.

The period of service will be from July
1, 1902, or as soon thereafter as the
system can be constructed and put into
use, until June 30, 1905. It is expected
that on any pneumatic tube mail route
embracing three miles or more of double
tubes, at least three miles will be con-
structed and in operation within one
year from date of award of contract.

AN OPINION WANTED ON THE TAX QUESTION

Payment of Costs When the
Property is Not Advertised

The District Commissioners today re-
ferred two tax questions to the City So-
licitor for his opinion. One of them is
the request of Mr. J. H. Fague, who ap-
plied for the abatement of interest on
general tax for 1885 against property in
the name of John Van Riwick. The
claim for relief was on the ground that
the property was not duly advertised in
September, 1885, the date of the sale of
delinquent taxes for that year.

Acting Assessor Mr. E. W. W. Griffin
has reported that the records of the sale
verify the statements contained in Mr.
Fague's letter, and adds:

"It is questionable whether the failure
on the part of the office to meet the
requirements of law, which states that
all taxes shall be advertised, would
operate to abate the cost accruing sub-
sequent to the date when the property
should have been so advertised, and the
matter is therefore submitted without
recommendation for the consideration of
the Commissioners.

The other case was an application by
Mr. F. Snowden Hill that a tract of
25.83 acres of property on the Har-
wood Road, assessed in the name of
Conway Robinson, Jr., be assessed as
agricultural land. It appears the tract
was subdivided March 2, 1895, into lots,
blocks, and sheets, and designated as
"Clermont." There was a condition to
the subdivision to the effect that if the
property were sold under the trust then
resting upon it, it should revert to its
original condition as unsubdivided or
agricultural land. By deed dated July
16, 1891, the portion of the subdivision
embraced in the tract of twenty-five
acres was sold under the trust cited.

"It would appear consistent with the
facts in this case," says the Acting As-
sessor, "that so much of the subdivision
of Clermont as is included within the
limits of the trust, being 25.83 acres,
be annulled and the property restored
to its original status as unsubdivided
or agricultural land, and that the sur-
veyor be directed to adjust his records
accordingly, which is so recommended."

Commissioner Ross suggested it would
be wise to ascertain the opinion of the
City Solicitor before the Commissioners
act in either case.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON TO CHALLENGE AGAIN.

Has Definitely Decided to Make An-
other Effort to Lift the Cup.

LONDON, June 5.—The Exchange Tel-
graph Company says that Sir Thomas
Lipton has definitely decided to chal-
lenge for the America's Cup next year.

Dennis Bros., the Exchange says, will
be the builders of the new challenger
and W. Fife the designer.

Sugar Convention Adopted.

BERLIN, June 5.—The Reichstag com-
mittee today adopted the sugar con-
vention by a big majority.

PRESIDENT LIKELY TO DECLINE REQUEST

Thought That He Will Not
Act in Strike Matter.

Will Probably Do as Mr. McKinley Did
When Approached in a Simi-
lar Manner.

President Roosevelt has not yet re-
ceived the memorial from the New York
Board of Trade and Transportation, re-
questing him to appoint a commission
for the purpose of settling the coal
strike.

When he does receive the resolutions
it is more than probable that he will
send the New York organization a letter
courteously declining to take the action
requested.

A similar request was made of the
President by the same organization
during President McKinley's adminis-
tration, and the latter declined to med-
dle in any way whatever, deeming it un-
wise to interfere in any way between
employer and employee.

Senator Hanna said this morning that
he had no knowledge of the sugges-
tion that a Federal commission be
appointed except from the statements
published in the newspapers.

CAPITOL SADLY IN NEED OF BETTER PROTECTION AGAINST THE FIRE DEMON

Report of Assistant Chief Belt Making Extensive Recommendations in Regard to the
Matter Transmitted to the Architect of the Building.

Mr. Robert W. Dutton, Chief of the
Fire Department of the District, today
transmitted to Mr. Elliott Woods,
Architect of the Capitol, the report of
Assistant Fire Chief Belt as to the ap-
paratus and equipment necessary at the
Capitol to insure proper protection
against fire in the big building. The
communication deals elaborately with
the situation and makes recommenda-
tions as to the installation of pipes,
pumps, and fire-alarm boxes in various
parts of the huge structure. Assistant
Chief Belt also suggests that two experi-
enced firemen should be stationed at the
Capitol at all times. The report is ad-
dressed to Chief Dutton, and is as fol-
lows:

Mr. Belt's Recommendations.

"I have the honor to report that, pur-
suant to the request of Mr. Elliott
Woods, superintendent of the United
States Capitol, I have made an inspec-
tion of that building, in company with
Fire Marshal Sidney Bieber, and the
fire electrician, Mr. C. P. Glenn. After
a careful tour through it, I would sug-
gest that a three-inch supply pipe be
run through the Senate terrace to con-
nect the west and north terraces, with

no less than five outlets, located as
follows: Two from the entrance of the
pumproom to bend, one at the bend, one
at the paint room, and another at the
paintshop. Such an arrangement would
afford protection to the Senate Book
Room. These stand pipes should be
fed from the electric light pumps, of
which there are four in the Senate
basement fireroom. These connections
should be of standard fire department
thread, with no less than 100 feet of cot-
ton-covered rubber-lined hose, with
play pipe and cut-off nozzles attached
to each, and of the same quality now
used by this department.

"Under the Supreme Court room a
three-inch pipe from the Davidson pump
should be run to the air-shaft, with a
branch to the east front with proper
outlets and hose connections. The
course of the three-inch supply pipe
should be changed so as to run from the
bottom of the Supreme Court elevator
to and under the electric store room into
the elevator shaft, the standpipe to run
up the northeast corner of the elevator
shaft with proper two and one-half inch
outlet and one section of fifty-foot hose
on each of the first four floors, and a
100-foot section on the fifth floor.

"For the protection of the Senate wing
proper, run a three-inch standpipe up
through the stack now used for water
service, with fifty-foot section of hose
connection on each floor. Relief valves

should be placed on each pump intended
to be used for fire purposes.

Pumps for Fire Service.

"There are two pumps on the House
side of the basement, which could be
used for fire service. A three-inch pipe
should be run from these pumps up the
coal passage with a 100-foot hose con-
nection at the main aisle of the folding
room, thence through the main aisle
from the folding room to the crypt, and
from the crypt to the elevator shaft. An
outlet should be established before en-
tering the crypt with a fifty-foot sec-
tion of hose. Then this three-inch sup-
ply pipe should branch eastward to the
crypt from the main aisle. Another outlet
with a fifty-foot connection of hose
should be made before entering the el-
evator shaft. A Siamese connection
should be established at the main aisle.
This supply pipe should then be run up
the southeast corner of the elevator
shaft with a fifty-foot hose connection
on each of the first four floors and 100-
foot section on the fifth floor.

"For the protection of the House proper,
I would suggest that a three-inch
pipe be run from one of the House
pumps up the coal passage to the stock
thence to the roof, with the proper out-
lets, and 100 feet hose connections on
each of its three floors.

"There should be in the south ter-
(Continued on Sixth Page.)

PUBLIC BARRED FROM HOUSE ELEVATOR NOW

New Rule at Capitol Put Into Effect
This Morning.

This morning on the cage of the el-
evator in the southeast corridor on the
House side of the Capitol was displayed
a prominent sign in large black let-
ters:

For Members Only
Between the Hours of 11 and 2
o'Clock.

The order reserving the elevator in the
southeast corridor of the House for the
exclusive use of members was issued
some days ago. The elevator for the
use of the lawmakers on the Senate
side of the Capitol is now at the dis-
posal of the public, while on the House
side the public is excluded for only
three hours.

DOM PAUL KRUGER IS CRITICALLY ILL

Health of the Former President of the
Boer Republic Breaking Up.

AMSTERDAM, June 5.—The health of
former President Kruger is breaking up.
His condition today is said to be ex-
tremely critical.

PRESENT TO THE POPE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Governor Taft Delivers a
Case of Books.

PONTIFF WAS DELIGHTED

Thanked Mr. Roosevelt and Expressed
the Hope That the Conference Be-
tween American Mission and the
Vatican Would Be Satisfactory.

ROME, June 5.—The Taft Commission
this morning drove to the Vatican and
was received in special audience by the
Pope. Governor Taft and General Smith
were in evening dress, Major Porter was
in full uniform, while Bishop O'Gorman,
who accompanied the party, wore epis-
copal robes.

The audience was a most cordial one.
The Pope shook the governor's hand,
and most affably expressed his pleas-
ure at seeing him in Rome. The Pope
spoke in French, and Governor Taft in
English. Major Porter translated the
replies.

Governor Taft, in presenting Presi-
dent Roosevelt's letter to his holiness,
made a brief address, congratulating the
Pontiff on his jubilee, and expressing
the hope that his presence in Rome
would prove profitable both to the
Church and the Philippines. He ended
by presenting to the Pope a case of
books from President Roosevelt.

The Pontiff was delighted. He thanked
the President and Governor Taft, ex-
pressed the hope that the conference
would be ultimately satisfactory.

A Friendly Conversation.
The audience then lost its official
character, and became a friendly con-
versation, which lasted for half an hour.
After the audience the whole mission
visited Cardinal Rampolla.

The Vatican is divided as to the best
way to treat Governor Taft. Some ad-
vocate that the congregation of extra-
ordinary affairs be entrusted with the
matter of his entertainment, while oth-
ers favor the appointment of a com-
mittee of cardinals. The names men-
tioned for this committee are Cardinals Per-
rat, Gotti, and Dipietro.

BANKERS OBJECT TO PERSONAL TAX

Scope of Objections.

At a hearing today before the
Senate District subcommittee an
objection was entered by a dele-
gation of bankers and business
men to the provision of the per-
sonal tax bill assessing a tax of
1½ per cent on the surplus and
undivided profits of banks and
trust companies of the District.
The bill regulating the height of
buildings in the District was re-
ported favorably by the Senate
Committee on Appropriations.

THREE DELEGATIONS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Many Visitors Shake Hands
With the President.

Locomotive Engineers, Southern Rail-
way Surgeons, and Connecticut Na-
tional Guardsmen Callers.

The President today received three
delegations at the White House and
shook hands with the several hundred
persons composing the parties in the
East Room.

The first delegation consisted of 150
members of the Brotherhood of Loco-
motive Engineers, of the United States,
Canada, and Mexico, whose convention
adjourned yesterday. Grand Chief P. M.
Arthur headed the party.

Next in line were presented the mem-
bers of the Association of Surgeons of
the Southern Railway, who began their
seventh annual convention at the New
Willard today. This party, consisting
of 100, was headed by Dr. W. S. Han-
cock, of Atlanta, Ga., president; Dr.
Lile, of Lynchburg, secretary, and Dr.
G. M. Brazemore. Many of the dele-
gates were accompanied by their wives
and daughters.

The third delegation was composed of
members of the National Guard of Con-
necticut, most of them members of
Company G, Second Regiment, of Wat-
terbury. They have been on their an-
nual spring tour, which this year ex-
tended to Richmond and Norfolk, and
were introduced to the President by
Senator Hawley.

Most of the seventy-five Guardsmen
in the party were in uniform, and were
in charge of Captain Fitzpatrick, Lieut-
enant Halpin and Hallinan, and First
Sergeant Morrison, of Company G, Cap-
tain Cronan, of Company K, Fourth
Regiment, and Lieutenant Sandolan,
Company A.

The visitors, coming from all parts
of the United States, were greatly
pleased with the President's cordial
manner, and expressed much satisfac-
tion that their visit to the Capital City
had included a meeting with the na-
tion's Chief Magistrate.

SENATORS CONFER ON CUBAN RECIPROCITY

Committee Named to Represent Two
Factions Holds a Session.

The conference committee, appointed
for the purpose of bringing about an
agreement among the Republicans of the
Senate to support a Cuban reciprocity
bill, met shortly after noon. The Sen-
ators who favored a reduction in the
tariff on imports from Cuba are rep-
resented by Senators Spooner, Callom,
and Platt of Connecticut. The so-called
boer-sugar Senators, or those who desire
legislation at all or the adoption of
a rebate plan, are represented by Sen-
ators Elkins, Jones of Nevada, and Bur-
rows.

DAVID WARFIELD A VICTIM OF PERITONITIS

Popular Comedian Now in the General
Memorial Hospital in New York.

NEW YORK, June 5.—David Warfield,
the comedian, is in a serious condition
in the General Memorial Hospital, suf-
fering from peritonitis. He closed his
season in "The Auctioneer" three weeks
ago and has not been well for the past
four days.

It is feared that appendicitis may de-
velop, in which case an operation will
be necessary. It was said at the hospi-
tal today that Mr. Warfield is resting
quietly and that he is in no immediate
danger.

THE CHALMETTE REPORT TRANSMITTED TO CONGRESS

The report on the Chalmette army
camp matter was this afternoon trans-
mitted by the President to Congress.

It will hardly be read in either house
before 5 o'clock.

Thrown From Auto and Injured

While operating an automobile on
Eighteenth Street, between D and E
Streets northwest, about 9 o'clock this
morning John Gray and Thomas Robin-
son, both colored, drove the machine
in a tree box, throwing Robinson out
and injuring him about the body. He
was removed to the Emergency Hospital
for treatment.

Hearing Before Senate Subcommittee on Ap- propriations.

POINTS OF OBJECTION RAISED

Regulation of Height of
Buildings Considered.

TO FAVORABLY REPORT BILL

House Measure Amending Law Regard-
ing Tax Sales in the District Also
Approved—Appropriations for Jail
Warden's Dwelling and Other Im-
provements.

The District committee of the Senate
Appropriations Committee today gave a
hearing to a number of prominent busi-
ness men with reference to the personal
tax portion of the District appropriation
bill.

Messrs. C. C. Glover, John Joy Edson,
Edward J. Stellwagen, and other rep-
resentatives of the financial institu-
tions were present, as well as their at-
torneys, and an argument was made
against a tax of 1½ per cent on the
capital, surplus and undivided profits of
the banks and trust companies.

The arguments were similar to those
made before the District Committee a
month ago on the same subject.
President Smith, of the Board of
Trade, and other representatives of that
organization and the Business Men's As-
sociation were also present.

The hearings on the bill are expected
to continue for several days.

The Senate District Committee today
favorably reported the House bill to
amend an act to regulate the height of
buildings in the District of Columbia.
The committee has amended the bill by
adding to it all of the provisions con-
tained in the recent Senate bill to regu-
late the height of buildings in the Dis-
trict of Columbia.

The committee also reported favorably
the Senate bill, introduced several
weeks ago to enlarge the work of the
Sealer of Weights and Measures, and to
make a number of reforms in the sys-
tem of his work.

Another bill of much importance re-
ported favorably is the House measure
amending the law regarding tax sales
in the District of Columbia, passed Feb-
ruary 28, 1898. This bill is the one con-
taining the amendment providing for a
uniform tax rate of \$1.50 on each \$100
of assessed value, either on improved or
unimproved property.

Senator McMillan today introduced an
amendment to the District appropri-
ation bill providing for the construction
of a warden's dwelling at the jail. The
building is to cost \$5,000.

Another amendment introduced by Mr.
McMillan provides \$5,000 for the open-
ing and grading of Quincy Street north-
west from Twenty-ninth Street to
Pierce Mill Road.

Senator McMillan today introduced a
bill providing for the extension of Erie
Street, on Meridian Hill, so that the
street will be connected in a direct man-
ner with Columbia Road and University
Place.

WOMAN CYCLIST HURT BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Thrown From Her Wheel
and Painfully Bruised.

A short but exciting runaway, in
which a woman was knocked from her
bicycle and injured and a buckboard was
demolished, occurred shortly after noon
today on Pennsylvania Avenue, near
Ninth Street northwest.

A horse attached to a buggy the
property of Dr. A. E. Offutt, purchasing
agent of the Government Hospital for
the Insane, had been left standing in
front of a store at the corner of Ninth
and the Avenue. In some unknown
manner the animal became frightened
and dashed up the Avenue toward the
Postoffice.

Mrs. Edith Gales, of 1422 T Street
northwest, who was riding her wheel
along the Avenue at the time, was
knocked down and severely injured. She
was immediately cared for by the own-
er of the runaway team, and was taken
to her home in a private conveyance
by friends. While her injuries were
painful, they are not thought to be
dangerous.

Besides injuring Mrs. Gales, a buck-
board belonging to Mr. A. F. Jorss
was almost demolished. The runaway
animal was finally captured near the
Postoffice.

The runaway occurred while the mid-
day rush was thickest, and a large
crowd soon collected.

MANIFESTO FROM THE FRENCH PRETENDER

Duke d'Orleans Says It Is His Resolve
to Resuscitate the Throne in
France.

PARIS, June 5.—The Duke d'Orleans
today published a manifesto on the re-
sult of the recent general elections. In
the manifesto he says:

"It is my firm resolve to resuscitate
the throne in France with the help of
God and the co-operation of all good
Frenchmen."